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The Investigation, dec.

(From the Philadelphia Sun, July 13.)

We congratulate our readers on the fact that the Court of Quarter Sessions has promptly commenced a judician inquiry into the late outbreak is South wark. They will find in to-day's paper a mass of testimony othered upon the only of respectable citistic of the country of the subject of

sons, to Christian street wharf; the one I had charge of was loaded; they were ship cannon; one was on wheels, the other on a frame. No attempt was made to arrest any of the persons; I considered it a dangerous experiment. The most of those who had charge of the cannon were boys from fourteen to nineteen years of age. I should not know them now; did not see Cook nor Andrew M'Lain present; one of the guns was taken from the upper side of Almond street wharf, and belonged to Caprain Dunley. I took possession of a cannon which the boys had at the corner of Sixth and Queen streets. When the door was broken open the military presented themselves—they did not fire. The crowd dispersed when Mr. Naylor left When the military came down in the evening, I was standing on the church steps. They came down at a furious rate, sweeping every thing before them; heard some harsh language used by the officers. Some one said, "Clear out you some of b——s;" I remained at the church; there appeared to be no one inside at the time; the doors were open, and persons had been going in and out most of the afternoon without any one interfering. After the military left in the morning we took charge of the church I was present when some prisoners were brought in, and I asked General Cadwallader what should be done with them; he replied. I will take no more; I will put all to death. I said if you are going to put the citizens to death, you had better hoist the bloody flag at once. I had got home before the firing of the cannon commenced; I did not see the citizens resist; two cannon were fired after I went down again; I did not see any persons with pistols or muskets. The district is peaceful at present; and there appears to be no disposition to riot or disturb the peace. I know of a proposition having been made to General Patterson to withdraw the military; I do not know the names of the persons who made the suggestion.

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Henry L. Benner sworn.—I am President of the Board of Commissioners of Southwark; I did not witness any of the disturbance; I was at the church on Sunday morning; saw a crowd in front with a battering ram; they wanted Mr. Naylor released; Alderman Hortz came forward finally and told them that he was gone; I did not recognize any of them as citizens of the District of Southwark; I saw the persons dragging the cannon away; did not know any of them; do not know that there was any concert of action between those on the front and in the rear. The crowd dispersed when Alderman Hortz told them that Mr. Naylor had gone. The district is quite peaceable; there does not appear to be the slightest disposition to resist the laws; the difficulty I consider entirely at an end.

Wm. J. Crans sworn.—On Friday evening,

does not appear to be the slightest disposition to resist the laws; the difficulty I consider entirely at an end.

Wm. J. Crans sworn.—On Friday evening, about 10 o'clock, I heard a large concourse of persons in Queen street, at the church; went down and found a number of persons collected there who were making use of very exciting language; did not know any of them. On Sunday morning I heard of the riot at the church, and felt alarmed. About 11 o'clock I heard a noise, and on looking out saw a crowd. I understood that Mr. Naylor had been released; I have seen cannon in the hands of persons—not of the military; about 6 o'clock on Monday morning, I saw a piece of ordnance brought out from an alley, called Haggerty's Ailey, which was lashed on a dray. It was hauled down Fifth street. I recognized two persons who had hold of the rope. (The witness here gave their names, which an officer of the Court has requested us not to publish.) I am of the opiniou that they wanted to get it out of the way. Met one of them on Sunday evening, and said to him in a jocular way, "why, you have not been killed yet"—he exclaimed "Oh, the murderers, we'll give them h—ll yet before night." Heard the report of cannon on Monday afternoon, and was told that they were firing minute guns during the burial of Cooke.

Alderman Horzz sworn—The Church is in my Ward; my office is not twenty yards from the church; I was called upon on Friday evening about 7 o'clock by the Sheriff; I had previously sent a note to him requesting his presence; I went into the church; about 250 persons were on the outside; they were clamoring loudly to have the arms taken out of the church. I did not know any of them. On Baturday there was a crowd about the church

House, and was at home on Saturday evening and part of Sunday. A committee of citizens waited upon me about dark, on Sunday evening, and advised me to close my house. I did so. The military lired before I closeo; it was the discharge of musicity; cannot say at what time I first heard cannon discharged; saw rioters making preparations to load a cannon at Front and Queen early after dark; there were only three or four active roters; about itwenty or thirty persons looking on; cannon was on small wheels; looked like a ship's cannon; cannot tell the calibre; the persons around it looked like seafaring men; strangers to me; the cannon was not fired while I was present—they were loading it in Front street above Queen; it was fired sometime after I left; there was a cannon at Fith and Queen; I heard it fired once; it did not look like the gun I saw at Front and Queen; it was lashed on a dray; mostly young men around it; onhad a red shirt on; saw no sailors; it was found extending in Hagerty's Alley; I do not know of any fire arms being secreted in the District of Southwark; I was on dury on Fuday and Saturday night; I hardly know whether I was on duty on Saturday night or not; the military seemed to hold sway; I laid down to take a nap on Sunday evening, as I was tired out by over-exertion the few preceding nights, on account of the disturbances between the firemen; a messenger from Alderman Hortz aroused me; he told me there was serious apprehensions of an outbreak, and that I was wanted; I wentdown to the Alderman's; lound a number of the watch alternan; and on the Fourth of July spoken to Mr. McCoy, chairman for the watch alternan gun fire fire in the serious and had on the Fourth of July spoken to Mr. McCoy, chairman for the watch alternan for the carrier of the carrier of the mob; at this time the Sheriff arrived on the carrier of the mob from the front of the church; was told that a furniture car load of arms had been openly taken into the church; headed them of the church headed them, and were rescued also; Pen

aid'nt know any of them; about two o'clock all was quiet; I returned to the watch house; found very thing upside down; the muskets, amunition, &c. found in the Church were taken away; nothing else was disturbed; weat up stairs; saw three deamen, one of them, Wm. Crozier, a relation of my annily; Duan, the Priest, W. H. Dunn, and Michael Cavenaugh were the only persons I recognized in the Church.

Judge Jones next called up Mr. Williams, who keeps a grocery store at the corner of Parham's alley and Swanson street. Mr. Williams was charged with supplying the rioters with ammunition on Sunday. It appeared from his statement that he was compelled to do so by the threats of persons who surrounded his house. He was discharged on his own recognizance until this morning.

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Mr. Kelly was next called up, charged with aiding in removing a cannon from Hagerty's alley or Monday morning. After a lengthy hearing he was

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The examinations here closed for the day.

To the Public — Feeling called upon by a sense of duty to our fellow citizens of the City and County of Philadelphia, we, the undersigned would beg leave to make a statement of a few simple and unvarnished facts, calculated to throw light upon the recent breach of the peace in the neighborhood of Second and Queen streets, South

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It is well known, that on the 5th day of July, a furniture car conveyed to St. Philip de Neri Church, in Queen street, Southwark, a number of muskets, which were carried into the church, in gresence of the residents of the neighborhood. The report of this matter having flown in every direction, the street was soon crowded by citizens, in anticipation of an outbreak. The sheriff was sent for, and soon appeared upon the ground; a request was made upon him, that the arms should be taken from the church; he entered the building with two of the aldermen of the district, and soon returned, stating that there were twelve muskets in the church, which would be placed in the hands of the citizens who should be chosen for that purpose, and taken to the watchhouse. This was accordingly done. The of the members of this committee was among those whe had charge of these arms; he asked the Sheriff if there was any more arms, or men, in the church. The Sheriff said there was no more arms, and only priest Dunn and the sexton in the church, when the guns had been brought from the building. The people still seemed not to be satisfied, and called for more arms, when it was suggested that a committee of citizens should be appointed, whose duty it should be to make a thorough search of the place, and to prevent any more arms coming in, or toing out. To this the Sheriff agreed, and deputised one of the citizens, who is a member of this committee, to choose the men. The subscribers were chosen, and headed by the Sheriff, who requested Alderman M'Kinley to accompany the committee, we entered the house. We had hardly arrived within the walls, when the Sheriff enrolled as as his poses, and informed us that we should have to remain on duty all night and protect the church. We objected to this view of the case, and started the object for which it

We have received a list of names appended to the address to the Governor—but do not think them, necessary for publication. About 400 in all, have signed; and the list dues not contain more than half the number. They should have been withheld until completed.

The City Councils made an appropriation of \$5000 last evening, to cash the script of those commanies who have not yet presented their pay rolls to the County Commissioners, and who may be paid by the latter in County Scrip.

[From Philadelphia papers, July 13.]

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The Troops.—Our military friends in the city are numerous and well appointed, but we never saw a body of men so unobtrusive. They are carcely to be seen, unless in their progress to coffrom head quarters. They seem to leel that the duty of the citizen is connected with the discipline of the soldier, and that they are as much concerned to preserve the proprieties of the time and place, as are the aged and retired residents of the city. We could not have expected much different conduct from men who constitute a part of the most useful portion of our citizens, though it might have been apprehended that youth, and their separate association, would have led them at times to indiscretion. Such, however, has not been the case; and the citizens of Phil delphia, when they express their gratitude to their gallant defenders, will find no less cause for thankfulness in the gentlemanly deportment and orderly bearing of those who so admirably sustained the soldier's character.

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Another of the Wounded Drad —Elijah Jester, another of the persons shot in Southwark by the military, died last evening in the hospital. Jester and the boy Dougherty, who was killed dead or Suaday evening, were both in the employ of Mr. Abraham McDonough, chair maker, in Second street, below Dock.

Using Exciting Language —A female named Catharine Kane, was held to bail to keep the pence, by Alderman Redman, yesterday, for mak-ing use of exciting language in the public streets.

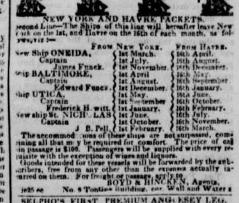
IMMENSE STONE.—The Quincy Granite Railway Company quarried yesterday one of the largest stones ever moved at Quincy, or probably at any other quarry. Average dimersion 50 feet long. 28 feet wide, 20 deep, making 30,500 cubic feet. Weight of the stone 3 list tons, allowing 11 feet to the ton. This huge moss was moved on its bed by gunpowder. The blast hole was 20 feet deep, but a piece of the drill broke and prevented going to the proposed depth. Four casks to have been 25 feet deep, but a piece of the drill broke and prevented going to the proposed depth. Four casks of powder were used in the operation. For the first blast one cask was used, which did not crack the stone. The second, one and a half casks, which cracked the rock the whole length, opening a seem an eighth of an inch wide. The third blast, one and a half casks were put in, which opened the seam a full half inch, sufficient to cut the stone into dimensions. This operation was conducted under the superintendence of S. R. Johnson, and is unquestion ably the best and most valuable stone ever quarried, or moved by gunpowder. A sample of the stone may be seen in Brusier's Building, State street, and in the splen ild store, built for the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, in Milk street, now nearly completed. A portion of this stone will be used in the columns to the Hall of the Horticultural Society to be erected the present season, in School street.—Boston Transcript, July 12. IMMENSE STONE.-The Quincy Granite Railway

o'clock on Thursday afternoon, a scoundrel entered Mr. C. A. Well's store, in Water street, knocked down
Mr. W.'s son, a lad, sixteen years old, who was alone in
the store, opened the safe, stole \$40 from a pocket book,
and made his escape.

A CHURCH BURNT.—On the afternoon of the Fourth of July the new Presbyterian Church in the vilage of Argyle, Washington Co., was consumed by fire. The house was unfinished, and the fire was occasioned.

RAIN IN WISCONSIN.—The Southport Telegraph remarks that—"Probably at no previous season has so much rain fallen as during this. There has not been, we should think, three days without a heavy fail of rain, since the first of April. The lake, we perceive, has risen probably as much as a foot, in this time, but whether from his cause we are not prepared to say. The wheat crop shough, still promises an abundance."

TEMPERANCE IN MASSACHUSETTS.—The Lowell Journal says the Charlestown delegates at concord were a spirited set. Undoubtedly those were who carried 'pocket flasks to pepper the lemonade."



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